

The Oldest, Largest and Best
Advertising Medium in
Oneida County.

THE NEW NORTH.

The Most Widely Circulated
Paper Published in
Northern Wis.

VOLUME 26 NO. 14

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY MARCH 5, 1908

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

Carpets Rugs Curtains

The wise house wife
is already thinking of
Spring Repairs and Re-
furnishings. Before you
decide about these things
go to the BIG STORE
and look at the Beautiful
and Complete Stock of
Carpets, Rugs and Cur-
tains you will find there.

The Finest Values for the Least Money

The New Spring Goods are arriving daily and
the force is working day and night, to unpack and
shelve the New Spring Stock, which will soon be
ready for inspection.

We have a fine line of EMBROIDERIES and
LACES and an immense assortment of SHORT
LENGTHS which will be offered at SURPRISING
reductions.

DAVID JACOBSON'S THE BIG STORE

Suits Made to Order

AXEL LINDEGREN
The Clothes Cleaner

Clothing pressed, cleaned,
altered and repaired.

Choice Groceries

of all kinds including
Flour, Feed, Hay
FIRST CLASS GOODS AT
REASONABLE PRICES

C. M. Paulson
WEST SIDE

F. A. HILDEBRAND

Carries an up-to-date
line of
FURNITURE
A First-Class
Undertaking Department
In Connection.

Adam Johnson

Dealer in
Staple and Fancy
Groceries, Hay,
Flour and Feed

Sole agent for Dr. Peter's Kuriklo
Best Blood Medicine. \$1.25 per bottle.
Oleum, celebrated liniment,
4c per bottle.

STORE 303 BROWN STREET.

THEATRE TALK NO. 2.

MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, THE AMERICAN
NOVELIST WHO WROTE THAT FAMOUS STORY, "THE HIDDEN
HAND," was born in Washington, D. C., December 26, 1840. She
graduated from Henshaw Seminary in 1857, and taught school from
1844 to 1849. She began writing short stories for the Baltimore
Saturday Visitor, and in 1849 published her first novel, "Re-
tribution." She became very popular, her writing appealing
largely to women. In 1856 her world renowned "The Hidden Hand"

appeared as a serial story in a famous story paper of that day called
"THE NEW YORK LEDGER," owned by Robert Bonner, the owner
of the world known famous horses, Dexter and Maud S., the fastest
trotters of their time. It was then published in book form, and other
than the Bible, has had wider circulation than any other known book,
over fifteen million various copies of the story having been placed in
circulation since its first appearance, this including the French,
German, Spanish and other translations. The story has been dramatized
a number of times, but never in the comic and happy manner
which has rewarded EUGENE MOORE'S efforts; the version which
will be presented in this city in the near future.

"THE HIDDEN HAND" IS A PLAY WHICH APPEALS TO
THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE ON ACCOUNT OF ITS HEART
INTEREST—in fact a combination of both pathos and comedy that
makes it delightful. Like "The Old Homestead," "Human Hearts,"
"Arizona" and "Alabama" a play must be intense to hold the interest
of the auditors and at the same time have sufficient pathos to touch
the strings of the human heart. "THE HIDDEN HAND" is a plain,
sweet, comedy story of the sun-kissed hills and valleys of old
Virginia where the larch string is always hanging outside the door,
and every man and woman honest until proven otherwise.

Hundreds of the best people
in this great and glorious land
have visited "THE HIDDEN
HAND" during the past two
years. There must be a reason
for this—if they did not like it
they certainly would not spend time and money. The performance
is as clean as a hound's tooth, made up of wholesome incidents and
comedy.

These are a few of the factors of its success.
"REMEMBER WE EITHER PLEASE YOU OR WE GIVE YOU
YOUR MONEY BACK." USUAL PRICES WILL PREVAIL.



"I Am Black, Donald."

A REAL TREAT

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Several well improved farms, thirty
to one hundred and sixty acre tracts,
all nicely located, with good buildings
and etc. Apply to Aug. Urbanko,
Rhinelander, or write Chas. M. Wirth
Appleton, Wis.

BASKET BALL CONTEST.

Neither team willing to meet the
other on any but neutral grounds the
Crandon City and Antigo Business
College basket ball teams have ar-
ranged to fight the deciding battle
for the championship of Northern
Wisconsin in Rhinelander. The
game will be played Saturday evening,
March 7, at the Armory and will be
played under eastern rules which
allow a much faster style of playing.
In addition to the championship feature,
it is said a heavy side bet has
been posted. The teams have also
put up \$50.00 as forfeit money in case
of non-appearance of either team
Saturday evening.

Partisan feeling runs high in both
Crandon and Antigo, and the only
way to insure an absolutely even
contest was to play on neutral grounds
with neutral officials. Reed of Rhine-
lander will act as referee and Cadet of
Birnamywood will umpire. A special
train over the Northwestern has been
chartered and is expected to bring
along some 200 or more rooters from
Crandon and Antigo.

Basketball lovers of the game are
fortunate. It will be an opportunity to
witness a contest where both sides
have "blood in their eye"; in a sense,
and mean to put up the strongest
game that will be seen here for some
time. The Military band will be in
attendance both for the game and for the
regular skating which follows. The
game will be called at 8:15 o'clock.

TO THE VOTERS OF THIS CITY.

I have decided to become a candidate
for the office of Mayor and wish
you to know my views upon the ques-
tions the city is most interested in,
for every voter should know a can-
didate's platform. If elected mayor,
it will be my policy to promote the
best interests of the city. I believe
in a square deal with equal rights to
all and special privileges to none. As
a member of the Board of Review, I
shall endeavor to see that taxation is
just and equal and shall cater to no
faction or factions. So long as our
city licenses saloons, I believe they
are entitled to do business under
proper control. If elected I will insist
that this is done.

A few places where liquor is sold
have always used screens or shades in
front of their windows during closed
hours, giving them special privileges
over their competitors; this should
not be. If elected mayor, I shall see
that no special privileges are granted.
I shall demand a clear view into the
interior of places where liquor is sold.
The law forbids the sale of liquor to
minors and habitual drunkards and
this law shall be rigidly enforced by me.

The water works controversy is
now in the hands of one of the best
attorneys in the State and any action
to purchase them, before a legal deci-
sion is reached, will be vetoed by me.
With the present outlook the
city should be moderate in the expen-
diture of its money and it shall be
my aim to carry out this policy.

With the assistance of the city
council these pledges will be carried
out.

CHRIS ROEPKE.

"THE HIDDEN HAND."

The "Hidden Hand," a new dramatization
of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's story of old Virginia
before the war will be at the Grand Opera
House one night Saturday March 7th.
The play is in four acts and the familiar
characters of the story, Capotia, Black Donald,
Old Hurricane, Mrs. Condomine, and the extremely funny
darkies, Wool and Plapat, appear in
the drama. The picturesqueness, some of the finest in the United
States, is reproduced. The romance,
melodrama, intensity, and the
mystery of the story are most cleverly
brought out in a series of powerful
scenes.

REV. BARKER PASSES AWAY.

Rev. F. W. Barker, pastor of the
church of the Ascension of Morrell
passed away at the vicarage Friday
morning. He had been ill several
weeks with the grip, his death being
caused by an abscess on the brain.

The Rev. Barker had been pastor of
the church of the Ascension for seven
years and was much beloved by all
who knew him. The remains were in
state over Sunday and were viewed
by crowds of mourning friends, both
in the city and surrounding country.
He was well known in this city, which
he has visited many times. His funeral
occurred Monday morning.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Kramer of Eagle
River, died at St. Mary's Hospital in
this city Tuesday. The remains were
shipped to Eagle River this morning.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay
McPherson died Sunday.

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to one hundred and sixty acre tracts,
all nicely located, with good buildings
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CEMENT FACTORY AT STURGEON BAY.

Plans for the new \$1,000,000 cement
factory to be constructed at Sturgeon
Bay by the Badger Portland Cement
company, have been completed and
were submitted to the officers of the
company. The plans call for a plant
with a daily capacity of 2,000 barrels
of cement. E. A. Edmunds of Ap-
pleton, president and general manager
of the new company, stated that
building operations will commence as
soon as the weather will permit. The
officers of the company, E. A. Ed-
munds, president and general manager;
John McNaughton, vice-president;
C. C. Wayland, secretary, and
C. G. Cannon, treasurer, together
with W. H. Simmons of Grand Rap-
ids, who will be the superintendent of
the plant, held a conference with C.
H. Hartley and F. H. Josselyn of Osh-
kosh in regard to the power for oper-
ating the plant. A great water pow-
er engineering project will be carried
out in connection with the erection
of this factory. It is proposed to con-
duct power for the operation of the
huge plant from the falls of the Pes-
chigo river at a point ten miles above
Civitz, across Green Bay to Sturgeon
Bay. The factory will demand 2,000
horse power and this will be trans-
mitted from the rapids to the fac-
tory, a distance of forty-four miles,
by cable.—Ex.

PROHIBITION IN MARINETTE.

There is good reason for the panic
which has overtaken the liquor inter-
ests regarding the spread of pro-
hibition. Oklahoma has come into
the union with prohibition riveted of
its constitution for a period of
twenty-one years. Georgia has en-
acted prohibition, and has already en-
acted upon its enforcement, the law
having gone into effect on the first of
January. The Alabama legislature
took itself and the state by surprise
at its special session last November,
called to enact railroad laws, by en-
acting a prohibitory law, which goes
into effect on January 1 next. Now
Mississippi has followed the example
of the others and within the last
week has enacted a prohibitory law
by overwhelming majorities. Alto-
gether the sky looks equally squatly
for the saloons.

The Marinette Eagle Star says:
The movement against the saloons in
Marinette is being vigorously pushed
and the adherents of the cause seem
to be greatly encouraged. They
say that the petition for it will be
filed at the proper time and that no
great difficulty was encountered in
securing signatures.

The Scandinavian ministers, it is
said, are making a house to house
canvass in the matter. As far as
known no action has been taken by
people opposed to the movement.

Very little of the matter is heard on
the streets and what work is being
done on either side is being done
quietly.

The saloons here have never lived
up to the law and they have brought
down on themselves this movement.

WISCONSIN STATE CIVIL SERVICE.

Notice of examination for Deputy
Oil Inspector for District 50, which
includes Oneida, Vilas, Forest and
Florence counties.

Notice is hereby given that a general
competitive examination will be held
at the City Council Room in
Rhinelander, on Saturday, March 14th,
1908, beginning at nine o'clock
a. m., for the position of Deputy Oil
Inspector for District 50, including
Forest, Florence, Oneida and Vilas
counties.

The examination is open to men
only. Candidates must be over 21
years of age, should reside in the dis-
trict in which service is to be rendered,
and if appointed, must consent to
reside at a point easily accessible to
places where oil is to be inspected.
Persons interested in the sale of oil
are not eligible. Appointees may be
required to give bond.

Persons interested should write to
the State Civil Service Commission at
Madison, or to Mr. F. A. Lowell at
Rhinelander for application blanks.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
F. E. Doty, Secretary.

NEW USE OF WHISKEY.

Residents of Marinette and Men-
ominee have recently introduced a
new dish, "Sparrow pie." The birds
are caught by allowing them to eat
cats soaked in whiskey. They soon
succumb to the intoxicating repast
and fall over and are easily caught.
It has long been the custom of
"crooks" to intoxicate their victims
for the sake of gain but it seems a
mean trick to fool the unsuspecting
creatures by offering a meal, only to
give them death.

MASK BALL.

The mask ball given by the Royal
Neighbors, Monday evening was as
usual a success both socially and finan-
cially. The two first prizes were won
by Miss Adelle Pegor and Ernest
Henning, who advertised "Sunny
Monday" washing soap. The comic
prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs.
Skubal.

INDIAN MARRIAGE VALID.

Ruling Will Have Bearing on Many Es-
tates.

The ruling of Judge Henry Krebs
in the Outagamie county court in
probate that a marriage under the In-
dian law is just as valid as a marriage
by priest or justice, will have an im-
effect on many Indian estates which
have been disposed of without consid-
ering the claims of children born of
such Indian marriages.

The ruling was made in the case of

the estate of Abraham Wheelock, who

had had three wives.

The first one he married, the second one he took

under the tribal law and the third one he married.

After his death, his two sons,

sons of his first marriage, sold his property without regard

to any claim that Dolly Doxtator, Wheelock's daughter by his Indian

marriage, might have.

Judge Krebs held that the wife

entitled to an equal share in the estate,

and the man who bought the farm from the

two brothers will probably be the

losers.

THE IRISH SENATOR.

All the world loves to laugh. With-
out song and laughter this life would
be but a dreary existence at best.
The book that will cause us the most
laughter is the one most eagerly
sought at the counter, the comic
supplement of the newspapers are the
first sections looked for by every
member of the family, no matter
whether old or young. The funny
fellow who is ever ready with an odd
story or a joke, is the first considered
amongst the invitations to reception
or party. Look where you will, you
find the humorist, the man who
smiles, is most loved, and why not?
for his wit chases away our troubles,
even as the sun drives forth the rain.
Laughter acts as a salt that gives
savor to life. And so it is with the
play. The one that will amuse us
most is the one which comes to the
Opera House on March 10th. Every
line of this comedy has been written
to create laughter, and every actor in
the cast, without exception, has been
engaged to make you smile.

Jas. L. McCabe, the popular com-
edian, who enjoys a well earned

reputation and bright, merry Little

Maze Trumbull, who is known from

ocean as "the girl with the smile

that won't come off" is at the head

of this comedy organization. Maze

is one of the best of American

soubrettes, magnet and always bubbling

over with mirth. To see "The Irish

Senator" is to laugh, to tell of it to

your friends means that they will

laugh again.

THE NEW NORTH.
LOWELL & CO., Publishers.
F. A. LOWELL, Editor and Manager.
RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

**NEWS OF A WEEK
TOLD IN BRIEF**

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATHERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

Because he would not take a drink "Blacky" Collins, said to be a member of a prominent family, was shot and killed at Erie, Pa.

The Italian cabinet was victorious in its opposition to the abolition of religious teaching in the schools.

Thomas A. Edison was operated upon for mastoiditis in New York for the second time.

Ned W. Burton, an assistant examiner of the patent office; Henry E. Everding, a patent attorney and John A. Heany, an inventor, were indicted by the Washington grand jury and arrested on a charge of destroying public records.

Resolutions favoring the candidacy of William H. Taft for president were adopted by the Missouri Republican state convention at St. Louis.

Telegraph operators on the Northern Pacific rejected the proposition made by the road in regard to the new schedule of hours and wages.

Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma engaged in a tilt with Senator Charles Curtis, declaring the Cherokee Indians are not under the control of the secretary of the interior.

Lord Kitchener's frontier war in the Dazar Valley against the Zinkakalche tribesmen is making rapid and successful progress in India.

The Ormsby (Nev.) county grand jury returned an indictment against T. B. Rickett, president of the State bank on six counts for embezzlement.

A locomotive running wild through Brockwayville crashed into the rear of a freight train, killing two men.

Edward R. Thomas and Orlando F. Thomas, founders of extensive interests, were indicted in New York on charges growing out of management of funds of the Provident Savings Life Assurance society.

Twenty-two specific charges are made in a petition praying for the removal of William T. Jerome as district attorney of the county of New York, which was sent to Gov. Hughes at Albany, N. Y.

Seven Russian terrorists, including two women, were sentenced to death for plot to kill Grand Duke Nicholas and the minister of Justice in St. Petersburg.

The American Trust and Savings bank and the Iberian Banking association may be consolidated in Chicago.

The Wisconsin Republican state central committee endorsed Senator La Follette for the presidency.

Lima, Peru, shopkeepers, fruit vendors and curio dealers reaped a rich harvest from American sailors.

The body of John Jones, famous as the "Jim Hindoo" of the upper Mississippi river, was buried at Dakota, Minn.

An opinion handed down by the supreme court of Missouri held that the law creating the court of general sessions in St. Louis is unconstitutional and the court is invalid.

Owing to the refusal of the governor of Mazagan to deliver the garrison into the hands of Muleh Hafl, the sultan of the south, Hafl says he intends to attack the garrison.

George Dawkins, a policeman, charged with being a confederate of thieves, has been found guilty of burglary and grand larceny, in the supreme court of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul D. Ellisor, an aged woman, who resides at Cayce, S. C., was killed by an unknown negro.

Operating officials of railroads were in attendance upon the hearing given by the Interstate commerce commission at Washington and 37 applications for an extension of the time of the going into effect of the blue-law were made.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw moved out of her New York apartments and it is said she will go to Europe soon.

Dr. George Frederick Kunz has received from Norway the cross of the first class of the Royal Order of St. Olav in recognition of his distinguished services in the department of mineralogy.

In New York plans have been drawn for what will be the largest restaurant in the world and on which work will begin in the spring.

The special train bearing the Charles Gates Mexican touring party was derailed at Orville, Tex. Thirty people were injured.

J. L. Munzer, a member of a wealthy New York family, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at San Francisco.

Hearing in the second criminal prosecution growing out of the sensational Hartle divorce case was begun before Judge James R. MacFarlane in Pittsburg.

The secretary of the treasury has announced a call upon national banks for \$25,000,000.

Fifty persons at Solomon, Kan., were made ill from the effects of eating canned fruit. Four persons were in a serious condition.

A conference of the chief school officers of the states and territories with the United States bureau of education, was held in Washington, D. C.

Fire broke out in Colon and property to the value of \$50,000 was destroyed. The fire brigade at Cristobal assisted the local firemen.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, who submitted, to an operation for the removal of an abscess in the ear, is recovering.

The Missouri supreme court decided the law passed by the last legislature prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within five miles of any state educational institution having 1,500 students enrolled is unconstitutional. Eight riders set fire to the house of Dr. Broussais Gregory, one mile west of Hopkinsville, Ky., and fired shots into the bedroom in which Mr. Gregory, his wife and his daughter were sleeping.

Fire in Sioux City, Ia., wrecked the building and the stock of the Sioux City Iron Company, a wholesale concern. The loss was \$140,000.

The German car in the New York-to-Parks automobile race broke the universal limit seven miles west of Elkhart, Ind., and was towed back by horses.

A plot to murder a Chicago priest was frustrated by information in advance.

Emperor Nicholas received 320 delegates in St. Petersburg from duma and addressed them on the agrarian problem.

A receiver was appointed at Fort Worth, Tex., for the International and Great Northern Railroad company, a Gould line.

After making gifts of nearly \$1,000,000 to relatives and for educational purposes, Mrs. Anna M. Walker Weightman was married in New York to F. C. Penfield.

Glaia Calla, opera singer, told in New York a remarkable story of the killing of her brother by her husband, Paul E. Roy, who claims self-defense.

Representative Dalzell in the house turned indictments against the eight alleged members of the Black Hand who are charged with conspiracy to murder Joseph D'Alojio.

As a sequel to the murder of Father Leo Heimrichs, in Denver, through the efforts of Chief Delaney it is believed that at least 20 anarchists in various parts of the country will be placed under arrest.

Voltaire De Cleary, the professed anarchist, and Harry Weilberg, one of her followers, arrested in consequence of the Philadelphia riot of parading foreigners, were held in ball for trial to answer charges of inciting riot.

John A. Linn was released from prison after serving 21 months for grafting an clerk of the superior court in Chicago.

Rival factions in the Sixth Ohio congressional district selected delegates for Forster and Taft.

Ten of the terrorists who participated in the unsuccessful attempt to kill Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaiich and M. Chetegolovitch, the minister of justice, were placed on trial at St. Petersburg.

President Roosevelt told teachers in session at Washington, he proposes to keep up his fight on rotteness and corruption.

The supreme court of Texas rendered a judgment for \$1,000,000 damages and costs from the state against the Waters-Pierce Oil company for violating the Texas anti-trust laws.

After more than two hours' debate the Ohio house passed the county option bill.

Ten of the terrorists who participated in the unsuccessful attempt to kill Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaiich and M. Chetegolovitch, the minister of justice, were placed on trial at St. Petersburg.

Charles A. Stillings will be restored to duty as public printer. President Roosevelt has set this fact to be known.

Experts in naval construction Rear Admiral Conover and Rear Admiral Capps were before the senate committee of naval affairs in the investigation of charges against the navy.

The Montana 16-hour law for railway employees in the train service was declared by the state supreme court to be valid and constitutional.

More than 2,000 educators from all parts of the country met at the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association in Washington.

Semi-official estimates indicate that New York, before the season is over, will have spent \$2,000,000 on entertainments.

Rev. Robert Conover, for half a century one of the best-known Presbyterian clergymen of central Illinois, died in Bloomington, Ill., the day before his wife died.

Gaye over a marriage in Chicago terminated in one of the bloodiest riots the police have been called on in years to quell. Four persons, hacked with knives, were fatally hurt.

Lee Hart, a coal hauler at Lamar, Mo., shot and killed Mrs. Joseph Edwards, his mother-in-law; shot and seriously wounded the latter's husband, and then committed suicide by leaping across the track and letting a train run over his body.

Declaring that he is in favor of a bond secured emergency currency under an interest charge high enough to compel automatic contraction of such issue, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, criticized many features of the Aldrich currency bill.

The Stockton (Cal.) city council, by a vote of 5 to 2, passed the ordinance forbidding the saloons and all places where liquor are sold from midnight, Saturday, until five a.m. Monday.

American Consul General Gottschalk in Mexico has learned there is no truth in the report that number of Americans were killed at the Santa Rosa mine by being blown up with dynamite by Mexicans.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic church in Denver, Col., desecrated by the murderer of Father Leo, was rededicated by the pastor, a servant girl, and the fast child of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Owens and brother of Mrs. Owens, perished in a fire in a store at Hines, Ill.

Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, condemned to death for the surrender of Port Arthur fortress to the Japanese, has petitioned Emperor Nicholas for a full pardon.

The universal municipal suffrage bill passed its third reading in the handwriting at Copenhagen by 32 votes to 29.

John A. Linn, convicted cleric of the superior court at Chicago, who was released from prison, is reported to be seriously ill.

After bucking the snowdrifts of Indiana for over three days, the American car, the leader in the New York Parks Automobile race reached Chicago.

Judge Lanning in the United States circuit court at Trenton, N. J., made an order for the receivers of the Westinghouse Lamp company to turn back the business to the company.

The Italian senate sitting as a high court convicted Nunzio Nazi, former minister of public instruction, of embezzlement from the state treasury.

Ransom A. Youngblood, ex-president of the Coal Belt National bank of Benton, Ill., and the Salem bank of Salem, Ark., pleaded guilty to embezzling \$15,000 and was immediately sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence.

The question whether the railroad rate law repeals the Elkins clause prohibiting rebates by railroads was decided negatively by the supreme court of the United States.

William H. Prescott, vice president of the United States Envelope company and one of the most prominent envelope manufacturers in the country, died at his home at Rockville, Conn.

Speaking in favor of the passage of the ocean mail subsidy bill in the Senate, Senator Gallinger reviewed the conditions under which merchant marine of this country is operating.

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PAUL ROY MUST BE TRIED IN FRANCE

FRENCHMAN WILL NOT BE TURNED OVER FOR ALLEGED MURDER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

SELF-DEFENSE TO BE PLEA IN CASE TRIAL

Woman Lived in Handsome Apartment in Paris, But Was Not Considered Wealthy—Roy Can Be Extradited, Say Officials.

Paris, Feb. 29.—The French authorities are still without official notification of the Newington (N. H.) tragedy, in which Paul Roy, a Frenchman, now here, is charged by his American wife, Glaia Calla, with the murder of her brother on January 2. It is expected some time must elapse before the machinery of the French criminal courts can be set in motion on the case. The question of extradition of Roy to the United States is not involved, as France, like most European countries, does not surrender a citizen, but tries such subjects in the French courts for crimes committed abroad.

Law Must Wait on Diplomacy.

The United States government, therefore, can only call the attention of the French government to the crime, setting forth the facts in connection therewith. This will have to be carried on through the regular diplomatic channels at Washington.

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LUCKY FRENCHMAN HAS WON THE LOVE OF GLADYS DEACON

After the Affair of a Smitten Prince and a Duke "Turned Down," Comes the Triumph of Young Baron de Charette, and Another International Romance Is Launched

NEW YORK.—At last Miss Gladys Deacon, of New York and Boston, London and Paris, has found the man upon whom she can bestow her heart and hand. Her engagement to the young Baron Antoine de Charette is announced. For five years Miss Deacon had been one of the most talked-of young women of society on both sides of the Atlantic. The gossips have had her engaged to a dozen eligible, from princess down to plain "misters." But all the time she had been laughing up her sleeve—they were all wrong, of course.

There was the young crown prince of Germany, for example. The credulous had him head over heels in love with "La belle Americaine" and willing to renounce his claims to the throne of the German empire for love of her. It took an official announce-

ment that a wife of his father's choice and is a proud papa to boot.

A year went by and the chance of society threw Miss Deacon and the duke of Norfolk together. The duke, a scholarly man well over 50, hereditary earl marshal of England, a widower and without a son who was mentally fit to inherit his vast fortune, estates and the premier dudedom with its privileges at court, became immensely interested in the brilliant American girl.

His sister, Lady Mary Howard, invited Miss Deacon to visit Arundel Castle, Norfolk's ancestral home, and rumors began cropping out everywhere that it would end in Miss Deacon's wearing the strawberry leaves of a duchess. By reason of Norfolk's ancient lineage she would take precedence of every other peeress. But Miss Deacon refused the duke and that was the end of it.

Suitors in Plenty.

Mrs. Baldwin had Lady Somersett's house in Mayfair, London; a beautiful little bungalow opposite the Chapel of Our Lady of Consolation, in Paris, and a villa at Versailles.

With all these charms, it could not be doubted but that Gladys Deacon would soon have suitors enough to satiate even the most exacting debonair. The first soon appeared—to be precise, in 1900. He was Claude Lowther, called the handsomest man in England. Together they made a striking pair, and the matchmakers had them engaged—by rumor. But it was not to be. Gladys Deacon went her way and Mr. Lowther went his. For a brief period the prince of Lichfield was favored; then he was dismissed.

Next in line came Lord Francis Hope, who was even then getting his divorce from May Yohé, the one-time souurette, who had run away with Capt. Putnam Bradley Strong, son of the late Mayor Strong of New York. But Gladys Deacon gave the noble lord, who some day may be the duke of Newcastle, his conge, and he married some one else.

The Deacons had plenty of money.

Fitted for Society.

The mums had done well with Gladys Deacon's inborn vivacity, cleverness and tact. She was turned out thoroughly French; in time she became perfectly Parisienne.

The Deacons had plenty of money.

Her skin is fair, very white and almost transparent. There is almost no coloring in her cheeks, yet she blushes beautifully when she is interested, but her lips are of that brilliant red which no cosmetic perfect health can give. Her nose is pure Greek; her mouth a Cupid's bow. The chin is strong and firm. Her teeth are dazzling.

She speaks French, German and Italian with equal fluency, and her Parisian accent when she speaks English is altogether charming. Her taste in dress is undeniably; she always appears in the masterpieces of the French modistes. She is a perfect dancer, a rattling good hand at bridge and she can play billiards with the best of the men.

As soon as she was well launched in society, Miss Deacon began making strong friendships in the great world. Some of the most important people in the Faubourg St. Germain set of Paris became her intimates; in London she chummed with the duchess of Marlborough, the duchess of Devonshire, the dowager duchess of Manchester and Mrs. Arthur Paget, all of them of tremendous social advantage to Miss Deacon.

Madison.—The state tax commission held its annual conference with 71 county supervisors of assessment of Wisconsin here. The purpose of the conference was to discuss various matters pertaining to the work of assessing the personal and real property in the state during the year. The different counties of the state were represented as follows: Adams, W. J. McDonnell; Ashland, N. B. Wharton; Barron, C. S. Garrett; Bayfield, William Landrahan; Brown, James T. Moran; Buffalo, John Burt; Burnett, E. M. Stewart; Calumet, Peter Lepzig; Chippewa, C. P. Hansen; Clark, W. C. Thomas; Columbia, Thomas Dawson; Crawford, R. O. Dowling; Dane, F. Schembera; Dodge, George H. Miller; Door, James Madden; Douglas, George A. Dubar; Dunn, E. B. Young; Eau Claire, A. C. Mintz; Florence, P. G. Hoving; Fond du Lac, Alton De Voe; Forest, John H. Krumm; Grant, Omur J. Arnold; Green, J. C. Stellman; Green Lake, Alex McDonald; Iowa, George C. Fox; Iron, Anton Peterson; Jackson, Martin Tollock; Jefferson, Frank S. Trucks; Juneau, George E. Atkins; Kenosha, Joseph E. Dalton; Keweenaw, Henry A. Dworak; La Crosse, James E. Kelsler; Lafayette, Michael Michaelson; Langlade, James L. Klock; Lincoln, Oscar M. Smith; Manitowoc, Herman Stohn; Marathon, William J. Kregel; Marinette, Philip Dwyer; Marquette, Carl Krueger; Outagamie, Thomas Flanagan; Ozaukee, Jacob Detsch; Pepin, D. D. Broach; Pierce, Charles Eastman; Polk, Charles W. Staples; Portage, T. J. Pitt; Price, Robert L. Hurd; Racine, W. H. Drew; Richland, A. J. Anderson; Rock, Frank P. Starr; Rusk, Sever Serley; St. Croix, Ed. H. Wilford; Sauk, Samuel Rabington; Sawyer, A. A. Veness; Shawano, O. O. Wiegrand; Sheboygan, A. P. Paul; Taylor, John Brost; Trempealeau, George Schmidt; Vernon, Henry Linke; Vilas, John Radcliffe; Walworth, C. A. Sikes; Washburn, Alfred Trepenthaler; Washington, Louis D. Guhl; Waukesha, John Ross; Waukesha, Charles Delo; Waukesha, E. R. Humphrey; Winnebago, D. M. Sheen; Wood, J. C. Davis; Judge N. L. Gibson, chairman of the state tax commission, presided.

Cheese Men Complain of Rates.

John H. Marble of Washington, special agent of the interstate commerce commission, heard testimony on the complaint of the Wisconsin railroad commission on behalf of the cheese shippers of the state that the rates on cheese shipped from points in the southern part of the state to Chicago are excessive. The hearing was finished and Attorney Marble will report his findings to the interstate commerce commission in May, when some member of the commission will probably hear arguments in the case. The representatives of the cheese shippers showed that the rates on cheese from Monroe and other points in the southern part of the state to Chicago are considerably higher than they are on shipments from points in Ohio and New York to Chicago, the latter in the latter cases being considerably longer than those in the former. This excess is between ten and 25 per cent. Inasmuch as the Wisconsin cheesemakers are compelled to ship most of their product to Chicago for curing and marketing purposes, they declare they are placed on an unequal footing as compared with competitors shipping to Chicago from the east. The representatives of the railroad companies contended that the rates complained of were not excessive. They also claimed that the cheese dealers of the state received a big benefit by reason of the exceedingly low concentration rates, which enabled them to ship their product to central points where it could be cured and prepared for market at small cost.

Previous Ruling Modified.

The attorney general ruled that a foreign life insurance company may be admitted to do business in Wisconsin without at first having 500 policyholders with \$1,000,000 or more of insurance and with one premium paid on all policies. The ruling is a modification of one made some time ago.

The old Colony Life Insurance company of Chicago recently applied for a license and the insurance commissioners was uncertain under the ruling of the attorney general whether it could be admitted as it did not have \$1,000,000 of insurance in force. The attorney general rules that the company, if it satisfies the commissioners that it is sound and solvent and its business methods are proper and legitimate, may be admitted notwithstanding the previous ruling.

Banks in Good Condition.

Statements issued by the state banks in Milwaukee at the close of business February 14, as called for by the state bank examiner, were made public. These statements taken in connection with those of the national banks recently made show that the total resources of all the banks of the city are \$52,222,301. This is but little short of the highest record made by the banks in the height of the prosperity wave. The statements issued by the banks of the city January 26, 1907, showed total resources of \$83,648,803. This was but \$126,692 more than at the present time. When the changed conditions are taken into consideration this showing is remarkably significant of the strength of Milwaukee's banking institutions. As showing how quickly the banks are recovering from the recent depression it is to be noticed that the total resources of the banks of the city have increased \$8,043,003 since December 3, 1907, during the financial depression.

Confers with Van Hise.

Rev. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the general education board, came to Madison to confer with President Van Hise of the state university in regard to disbursements for the benefit of colleges from the fund of which he is one of the custodians. As the University of Wisconsin is a state institution it cannot, according to the terms of the \$20,000 endowment fund of the general education board, receive any financial assistance.

Would Institute Tax Ferret.

At the seventh annual meeting of county supervisors of assessment Commissioners George Curtis, Jr., and Nils P. Haugen discussed the duties and methods of work of the supervisors and explained many of the knotty problems that confront such officers.

W. F. Hooker, tax commissioner of Milwaukee, read a paper on the methods pursued in Milwaukee to get all the taxable property on the tax rolls. He said that there was \$120,000,000 of exempt property in the city of Milwaukee. The price of steel, the successful bid was about \$12,000 lower than the price paid for a similar amount of steel for the new west wing, which is now up and being finished.

Arrange for Big Meeting.

A big picnic in which 3,000 people are expected to march, public meetings which will be addressed by prominent men, and entertainments of various kinds, are some of the features of the convention of the Catholic benevolent order of the state and the Young Men's societies, which will be held in Madison June 6-8.

Tobacco Men Choose Officers.

The Wisconsin Tobacco Growers and Dealers' association elected John M. Eates of Stoughton president, S. B. Heddle of Janesville vice-president, A. L. Fisher of Janesville secretary and F. W. Coon of Edgerton treasurer.

Prize awards for the best exhibits of tobacco leaf were as follows: W. W. Poole of Orfordville, \$10; and A. C. Ellerson of Arlington, \$5. Three sessions instead of one will be held next year.

Farmers in Organization.

The farmers of Menominee county have just completed the organization of the Duan County Poultrymen's association, with J. D. Miller of Red Cedar president and Louis Ehrhart of Menominee secretary and treasurer. A movement to form a horticultural society has also been inaugurated, and a woman's auxiliary to the Breeders' and Dairymen's and Horticultural associations has been formed, of which Miss Angelina Wood of the Dunn County School of Agriculture is president.

Will Work for Better Roads.

"Better Roads" will be the watchword of the rural mail carriers in the Fond du Lac county for the ensuing year. The state legislature is to be requested to adopt a law providing for uniform width of runners on sledges and other winter vehicles.

The following officers were elected at a meeting just held: President, O. E. Pasko, Fond du Lac; vice-president, Joseph Goss, Campbellsport; secretary, E. G. Howard, Oakfield; treasurer J. J. Strat, Fond du Lac.

Child Lies Still Under a Train.

Pottsville, Pa.—Joseph Bradley, aged six years, wandered upon the Pennsylvania railroad tracks south of this place and was run down by an engine, but miraculously escaped injury by coolly lying down upon his stomach between the rails.

The engineer saw the boy's perilous predicament too late to stop. Horror-stricken, he and his fireman went back after the engine had passed over young Bradley's body. They found him in tears, but unscathed.

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wallville," in page

back, so that a Jew might be known "fore and aft." When a Jew was found without the badge he was fined. Evidence of the wearing of this badge is found as late as 1592 in France. The forefathers of the Spanish Jews carried a yellow and red badge—the men on their breast, the women on their forehead. The wearing of the badge was not so prevalent in Italy, but the municipalities almost all required them. The badge was known as the "o" from its shape, resembling probably the ring in France. English Jews should feel the distinction of having had a peculiar sort of badge forced upon their ancestors. It was first in the form of a band—first white and then yellow, and later Jews were required to wear a badge with the shape of the Tables of the Law. In Germany yellow badges were worn, but there the hat was the chief means of identification. In Austria and in Poland there are few traces of the badge, but in Hungary Jews wore a badge on their left breast. It is interesting to know that in Crete at the present day some of the houses of Jews are marked with the "o"—American Hebrew.

Another friend of mine said more plausibly that my requiring less sleep was a sign of my advancing age; that very young people, young children, required a great deal of sleep; that as

people grow older they need, say, eight hours of sleep; but that as men come to be past middle age they require less sleep, and my needing less simply showed that I was getting old.

"Not quite so pleasant that, but here is a new compilation:

"I find within the last few months that I am again requiring more sleep. Whereas for some years seven hours I found sufficient, I now sleep eight hours. And what does that mean? Does it mean that I have stopped growing old, that I am growing young again? or that I am advancing now to my second childhood?

"Now, I mentioned this fact, casually, one day, to a friend of mine, and he said that this was one of the blemishes that came to men as they increased in years, that requiring less sleep they had more time for labor and so could accomplish more, and that this was one reason why men of mature years were counted as of greater value.

"A pleasant fancy, that, I thought.

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OUR BUYER is in the markets this week making selections of the New Spring Goods, a magnificent choosing will be offered for your inspection.

We are endeavoring to make this store more attractive this year than ever before.

All departments will be filled with values of highest merit and we can assure you the offerings of new styles will more than fulfill the expectations of the people of Rhinelander and vicinity.

CRUSOE'S Dept. Store

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Shoes for the Kids at the City Shoe Store.

Big showing of moving pictures at the Bijou.

Mrs. C. A. Wixson entertains the Clinch Club to day.

Mrs. R. J. Bartlette returned from Minneapolis Monday.

Miss Marjorie Holland returned Monday from visit to Madison.

Mrs. Gus. Swedberg, who was seriously ill last week is much better.

Miss Ceal O'Brien returned from Milwaukee, Monday after a week in the city.

Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil is pure castor oil with the disagreeable taste removed.

The Misses Brown of Antigo spent Tuesday in the city the guests of Miss Mayme Cleary.

F. E. Parker, former postmaster in this city was renewing old acquaintances the first of the week.

Miss Larson of Waupaca visited at the home of Dan Blew last week, returning to her home the last of the week.

G. J. Clark has a gasoline engine with a complete wood-saving outfit. If you wish your wood sawed telephone 1842.

Nothing else on the market like the A. D. S. Remedies, they are all non-secret and every dose effective. For sale at Hlmann's drug store.

Mrs. J. O. W. Danielson was surprised by a party of friends Saturday evening at her home on N. Brown St. The ladies brought a blue lunch and a handsome present for Mrs. Danielson. A pleasant evening was spent.

I will have again this spring a limited amount of maple syrup, made by myself and guaranteed absolutely pure. First come, first served, Order now. Price \$2 per gallon.

R. P. GUPTILL,
Echo, Wis.

m5-26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Monday, a son.

Let us sell you a pair of Hanna Shoes. City Shoe Store.

The Desmone family has moved to the North Side, Edgar St.

Mrs. Fred Langlois is ill with pneumonia at her home South Side.

One solid hour of entertainment at the Bijou Theatre for 5 and 10c.

Attend the Wausau Business College, Wausau, Wisconsin, t.f.

The largest, the latest, and the best line of postals at Hlmann's Drug Store.

Miss Phillips is ill with measles. Miss Joslin is acting as substitute in her place in the school.

Mrs. John Byrne of Antigo who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sellie returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. A. G. Nagel and daughter of Alexandra, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nagel's father, F. M. Mason.

The Misses Lizzie and Jessie Sullivan entertained last evening in honor of their cousin, Mr. Cudahy of Milwaukee.

Have you tried our After Dinner Mint? If not, why not? They are just the thing for parties, all colors, C. D. KIRK & Co.

Miss Pearl Dalton left Monday morning for Echo, where she is teaching, after a short visit at the home of Mrs. Will Whipple.

Miss Estella Swee, who teaches the Hansen school in the Town of Crescent, has been seriously ill the past two weeks with measles.

Mrs. A. W. Crusoe and son George went to Chicago Saturday night. Mr. Crusoe will purchase his spring stock of goods before returning.

If you want your watch and jewelry repaired go to Ferdinand Hlrray the watchmaker. All work guaranteed and prices always the lowest.

F. Hlrray, Jeweler.

Miss Lizzie Rieschel arrived in the city the latter part of last week from Stevens Point and began her position as saleslady in Crusoe's Dept. Store, Monday morning.

Mr. Fred Trader of Grand Rapids, Mich., has accepted a position at the store of David Jacobson's. Mr. Trader is a professional window trimmer and comes highly recommended.

Arthur Taylor and William Whipple returned Tuesday from a tour of inspection at points in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, where they went to look up court house architecture.

Great spring tonic, drives out all impurities. Makes the blood rich. Fills you with warm, tingling life. Most reliable spring regulator. That's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Sale of home made baking at Sawtell's store Saturday afternoon for benefit of the public library by the Woman's Club. Cakes, bread, baked beans, mince pie, cookies and doughnuts.

The Priscillas will give a Mother Goose Party at the residence of Dr. Daniels, Monday evening, March 19th, at eight o'clock. All are cordially invited. There will be a musical programme and refreshments will be served. Admission 25cts. Iw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reardon and son Ronald left the latter part of last week for Milwaukee to spend Sunday with their daughter, Una. From them they went south to spend several weeks in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

Ripon, Wis. March 3. The Rev. Junkin Lloyd Jones, D. D., of Lincoln Center, Chicago has been secured by the senior class of Ripon College to give the commencement address at the graduation exercises, June 10.

Mr. Jones is a man of wide reputation. A native of Wales, he possesses all the native Welsh fire of oratory, which together with a wonderful command of language makes him an entertaining and impressive speaker. It is a singular fact that Mr. Jones began his career as a public speaker in Ripon. Since then his natural and effective oratory has gained him a national reputation and placed him in considerable demand on the lecture platform.

Forest Miles spent Sunday in Wausau.

Moving pictures explained to you at the Bijou Theatre.

Mrs. Frances Quinlan is spending the week in Chicago.

Sam Johnson was a departure for Somerset Monday morning.

John the Night School of Business, Miss Rickards No. 7, S. Brown St.

Maurice Straub left Monday morning for Somerset to consult Dr. Tll.

Alexander Sherman of Crandon has been added to the clerking force at Jacobson's.

Our shoes will wear out, but they will not give out while wearing out. City Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens of Parish spent several days in the city the first of the week.

Saturday afternoon's session for children at the roller rink will be from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

F. H. Johnson is expected home from the South the latter part of the week to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rheume were given a pleasant surprise Saturday evening by a number of their friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McPherson, Arbutus Street, on Saturday, twin boys.

Geo. Deede, who has been acting as scaler at Robbins for some time spent a few days in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Gordiner was called to Waupaca, Wednesday morning on account of the serious illness of Mr. Gordiner's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne left Sunday night for a trip through the south. They went direct to Arkansaw, from there they will go to Texas and upon their return trip, will spend several weeks at Bixby, Miss., where Mr. Browne's father and mother have a winter home.

The first real snow storm of the season came Saturday night. It was sufficient to warrant the transfer of all vehicles to runners and the jingling of bells is about our first reminder of winter. According to present indications we may, after all, have a run of sleighing.

Change of pictures every evening at the Bijou.

Mrs. O'Brien is in the city this week.

Neoprene Top Patent or Calf \$4.00 Shoes. City Shoe Store.

Geo. Jewell went to Chicago for a week Wednesday night.

H. N. Jewell the piano man from Antigo is in town this week.

F. A. Lowell went to Waupaca this week to remain a few days.

Con Lambert, who has been at Ashland for some time is home again.

Mrs. Thos. Redfield entertains the Clinch Club to which she belongs this week.

Mrs. F. J. Kenfield & Co. arrived in the city Wednesday morning from Chicago.

All trains from the south were late Monday on account of the heavy snow fall and blizzard in South Wisconsin.

I have wall paper in every grade and coloring and can save you nearly one-half on your wall paper needs.

J. J. Reardon.

Now's the time to take Rocky Mountain Tea. It drives out the germs of winter, builds up the stomach, kidneys and liver. The most wonderful spring tonic to make people well. You'll be surprised with results. 35c. Tea or Tablets.

Mrs. Fred Mosher and children of Glens Falls, who have spent the winter in the city, returned to their home Tuesday.

It is very hard to get the average finisher of floors to dispense with filler and varnish. Insist upon it if you want your wood to keep in good condition for a long time.

Aids Tuberculosis Sufferers.

Of the tuberculosis patients treated in Pennsylvania's "Camp Sanitarium," which was established with the aid of the state, 75 per cent. have either recovered or been greatly improved.

Smallest of All Dwarfs.

The smallest man that ever lived was dwarf Bobo, born in France in 1840. He was just 20 inches high and eight pounds in weight when full grown.

Listen Only to Conscience.

Our friends exaggerate our virtues and our enemies multiply our faults. One's own conscience is the only true speaker.

Social Wisdom.

True social wisdom has many of the elements of love, and in common with charity is long suffering and kind.

The Thankful Heart.

A thankful heart is not the only greatest virtue but the parent of all other virtues.—Cleoro.

Lawlessness in Italy.

Italy has more convicts per capita than any other country.

Uncle Eben.

"Don't make me mistake," said Uncle Eben, "of measurin' out yoh thanks by de 'mount dat you kin eat or drin', 'cause maybe dat's what'll form de basis fot figurin' up yoh remorse."

The Smell of Burnt Food.

If anything bolling over on to the stove burns and smokes lift a stove lid an inch or so on one side and the smoke will draw into the fire.—Success.

Where Homer Made Trouble.

Sophomore (groaning over his Greek lesson)—Oh, why didn't Homer reserve translation rights!—Transatlantic Tales.

Epithet and Epitaph.

The difference between an epithet and an epitaph is that one is applied to a man before he is dead and the other after.

Poetry.

Some people like poetry because it can be bound in limp leather and used to decorate the library table.

Somewhat Different.

Sheridan, on being asked how he came to call Gibson "luminous" answered: "I said voluminous."

Better Than Vast Wealth.

Poor and content is rich, and rich enough.—Shakespeare.

Flowers at Birth and Death.

When a French baby is born his cradle is apt to be surrounded with blooms. When a Frenchman dies his bier and his grave will be lavishly decorated with flowers. The sum spent on the adornment of graves runs into the millions annually in Paris-La-Chaise alone. The tomb of the Worms de Romilly family is kept covered with fresh flowers at a cost of 30,000 francs a year.

Baby's Idol.

In a certain part of China there is kept a little idol shaped like a child. Whenever a baby is suffering from indigestion, or some other ailment, the mother climbs up the hill to the hut where the idol is kept, rubs the idol and prays over it for her baby's recovery. So many hands have rubbed the little image that the outside is worn quite smooth.

Cut Prices in Suits

J. M. Slattery

Who recently moved to King Street, (across from Rapids House) announces that during the month of March, he will cut the price of first class business suits to twenty six dollars.

Was Not to Be Deceived,

Mrs. Murray Keith, a venerable Scotch lady, from whom Sir Walter Scott derived many of the traditional stories and anecdotes wrought up in his Waverly novels, taxed him one day with the authorship, which he as usual stoutly denied. "What?" exclaimed the old lady, "d'ye think I dinna ken my ain gouts among other folk's kail?"

Snails of the Common Kind.

Snails are of many varieties. A common variety of the snail sits around the house or the store, sleeps when he should be hustling,终生 on every project or civic betterment, and what little energy he puts forth is used in trying to turn backward the wheels of progress.—Washington Star.

Cheating the Wind.

The wind takes its revenge for the lack of golfing courtesy shown to it. In sheer wayward caprice its contemptuous gusts magnify a hundred-fold every trivial fault in the golfer's scientific armor. To be able to cheat the wind by grading stance, grip, and swing to suit the conditions of the moment is without doubt the highest perfection of the golfer's art.—The Field.

Floor Finish.

It is very hard to get the average finisher of floors to dispense with filler and varnish. Insist upon it if you want your wood to keep in good condition for a long time.

Aids Tuberculosis Sufferers.

Of the tuberculosis patients treated in Pennsylvania's "Camp Sanitarium," which was established with the aid of the state, 75 per cent. have either recovered or been greatly improved.

Small of All Dwarfs.

The smallest man that ever lived was dwarf Bobo, born in France in 1840. He was just 20 inches high and eight pounds in weight when full grown.

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Listen Only to Conscience.

Our friends exaggerate our virtues and our enemies multiply our faults. One's own conscience is the only true speaker.

Social Wisdom.

True social wisdom has many of the elements of love, and in common with charity is long suffering and kind.

The Thankful Heart.

A thankful heart is not the only greatest virtue but the parent of all other virtues.—Cleoro.

Lawlessness in Italy.

Italy has more convicts per capita than any other country.

Uncle Eben.

TIBERIUS SMITH

His "Mill" with Chuck McBurr

By HUGH PENDEXTER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"We loafed about Godthaab for two weeks before I could prevail upon Tib to let the Arctic circle giants go by the board. They was caught a Newfoundland whaler and beat across to Cape Grindley, where we were to look for any mail that might have been brought up by the last boat."

"Then came the frisk of wind that drove the tub well inside and made it imperative for us to tarry in that dread northland for yet another bout with fate, in which, incidentally, Tib was destined to eclipse all Ribby O'Hara and Harlem Slasher records, and make the Butcher's Own, with his new scissors blow, look like an aged dancing dollies. For it was after dancin' workin' off. When we left the whaler in high disgust at Tuvak, or the Smooth Rock trading-post, that Tib Cleomed on Chuck McBurr, the welters-weight champion of the Little Seal river and Hudson strait. A million-dollar baby boy was the gate receipts, and the winner was to take all."

"Now, you know, I had always harbored for the boxing game a bit, but Tib, because of his New England upbringing, had but little use for the sport, and always instilled an angry man in a righteous cause could mace the average pug into oblivion. Yet, despite his aversion to professional bouts, he opened a new vista in fistie possibilities, and was the first man to introduce the sprocket-wheel smash to the shores of Ungava and the Strait. Dear, dear! what a mill it was, and neither of 'em wore the American flag or talked into photogra-

"But let me bark back and not spoil the finale. The circus management had given Tib carte blanche to pick up whatever odds and ends he could in event of failure to snare a giant, and as a side issue he had brought along the faithful old picture machine that once made him president of Arcade. It was his intention to snap a series of pictures of the rough and rugged life, on the side, and profit by them when once embarked in business on his own hook. This machine we had tenderly brought with us from Godthaab on the whaler. As soon as we reached the post, Flinzer, the agent, gave us a 22-cent welcome, and when Tib set up his gallery in the long, low house and began squinting on the screen scenes from Central park and Palm Beach, our host could only wipe away pearly tears and moan, 'Man, man, never leave us.' This was a great game of Tib's. With that loyal apparatus he knew he could capture the affections and cooperation of any agent or factor on the circuit and obtain more favors than if he had paraded out a fat salary. It was to them what beads and tin cans are to aborigines, and more than once did we find the mope paid for all bother and expense."

"And because he understood these men and had anticipated meeting them, he had waived his hostility to the bruisin' pastime and had trotted along three or four six-round goss between different celebrated Chickens and Gouger Boys. I thought the gang would go daft with glee. They kept him working the films slowly, so they could dope out just how each leman was donated. And the old boy, although the pictures had caught him all he knew of the sport, could so adapt himself to our host's humor as to rant learnedly on just how a tellin' jolt was delivered. When the screen got hazy he would illustrate on my person, and the spectators quickly deduced he invented fist-cuffs."

"I confess I deplore its brutality," he concluded, apologetically, evading my admiring gaze. "And yet candor compels me to insist that had the Wharf Rat led with his right he would have sent the Smasher to the ropes."

"Ah," sighed Flinzer, lamely sparing at his shadow. "If one of those lads could only stub up against the Chuck McBurr outfit and chasten it."

"This called for an explanation, and our host described McBurr as a very unwholesome neighbor. It seems his long, lank frame contained the crossed blood of the Athabasca Indian and the worst traits of a white sea captain. Flinzer said Chuck's grandpa was a New Bedford whaler, when that port was wearing out the water with its many boats, and had lost his ship in Ungava in the early days. Half crazy, he had refused to return and face the owners, and had joined a tribe of vagrants on the Little Seal river instead, and ultimately took a wife. One thing the old fellow was strong on, and that was the art of self-defence. Sea captains in his day, of course, had to be ever ready to go to the mat with a mutinous sailor. Thus, because of his prowess and the Little Seal people's ignorance of the punmelling business, he soon came to be considered the only patient medicine on the coast."

"Naturally he taught his son the game, and so it was handed down to the present polyglot, who now bosses the tribe."

"Taken all together, they are a bad combination, all right," declared Flinzer. "Several of our boys who had stolen up there to find out where they might the gold they sometimes bring here to swap for rum, tobacco and gunpowder have forgotten to return. Chuck's people are not at home now, but when they return I am going to collect a few of my men and run them out. Only last night my best hunter was telling me the missionary at Tuvak had lost his one-year-old boy—been kidnapped, you know; and if Chuck McBurr wasn't in on the deal the youngster eloped by himself. Say, give us some more of those fightin' They're great!"

"It was Flinzer's chance remark about the gold 'fishes,' mined by the toments of the Little Seal, that set

passes near our respective heads as an intimation that when the blow fell they wouldn't be mistaken for thistle down. And we both observed that he was no novice with his dukes."

"What class is he in, Billy?" inquired Tib drowsily, as I tossed on my skins unable to close an eye.

"Think he must be in the ten-ton class. Thinks he's a fighter—out of date, antique—rolling guard—I could— and the old fellow was sound asleep."

"In the morning Chuck bounced in and point blank demanded me to tell where we had found the flakes. I had no sooner refused than I got a jolt that for causing constellations had a midwinter's sky hacked from the heavens. That agitated Tib, who sprang forward, only to be measured beside me by a neat left hook. I was so angry I shed a few valn tears. There is something so extremely humiliatin' in a man's saucy list."

"No cuttin'," he grunted, turning to go. "But lots of times I do this with these, and he admired his huge pads proudly."

"After he had left us, Tib collected his head together and tried to think. How was that solar-plexus blow given?" he suddenly asked.

"Why, I groaned, nursing my jaw, no simply unclosed his arm and thumped me."

"No," said Tib, pettishly. "I mean in the picture we were showing Flinzer, where the man with a head full of hair, and he knocked out a tall, angular shrimp."

"I explained listlessly, and was annoyed when he began going through some physical-culture stunts. It's so different," he observed, ducking ably and sparring at the center pole. "Ah, would you?" Ko-thump!

"When I was young it was a simple rushing, clinching pastime, with only the ear and eyebrow hold barred. And what was that hook the man with the freckled legs operated so neatly in figure number six?"

"I'm dead sick of this fighting business," I snarled, as my jaw gave a jump. "Ain't you got enough?"

"Never, my child," he cried, softly but firmly. "And hang me, sir, but if he didn't walk to the exit and began calling Mr. McBurr a variety of undignified names in the trappers' patois."

"The heathens speedily gathered

of sight of our boat, so intent was Tib examining every bit of ledge and tunneling with every boulder with his hammer. But we didn't find enough gold to fill a tooth. For the next two days we pressed inland rapidly, and one night, while making coffee on a little island, about as large as a leman's hat, and reached by jumping from rock to rock, I made a big hit. The island was apparently the butt-end of a gold mine. In fact, it needed no geologist to see we'd made happy haul. Almost every layer of ledge, facing up stream, that I jerked loose contained several soules of the lovely stuff. Tib said if we'd only follow the banks until we struck some falls we doubtless could scoop it out in hunks."

"Oh, yes," I lamented, as the circle narrowed and a galaxy of ugly squaws formed a menacing fringe on the outskirts. "Chuck is away from home, all right. I'll gamble he's miles from here."

"Don't blame me, Billy," remonstrated Tib. "Maybe they're not so

bad as the posters describe. Flinzer swore they were absent. Anyway, they haven't hurt us yet."

"Just then Chuck himself strode through the ranks."

"Then in quaint English he asked what we wanted and why we wanted it. Tib artlessly said we were looking for gold, and at that the big Indian snapped his teeth and gave an order to his squat followers. In a second we were flat on our many backs with our pockets turned inside out. When they struck our treasure-trove I thought they would succumb to unwholesome anger, while Chuck, drawing up and down, bellowed for us to tell where we had found color."

"Tib refused until we had come to some agreement as to our safety, whispering to me that if we could only daily with Father Time for two or three days the relief expedition would probably find us."

"After we are dead," reminded Tib, softly, "you'll never know."

"This struck the half-breed as being closely related to exact truth, and he reluctantly put up his toy and ordered some of his babies to tote us along. Tib stopped short and cried: 'Hark! Hear that, Billy? It's a child crying, and a white child, or I never managed a circus.'

Mr. Chuck growled something naughty and slapped the old chap's face, whereat Tib displayed seven different angry colors, and we were hustled away from the neighborhood of the plaintive wailing. "The missionary's kid," I reminded, in a white-powdered tone.

"That night our ruddy host visited us again and tried to wrench the secret of the lost lode from our willing bosoms. 'If you don't tell, I am to whip you each day with these,' he said, thrusting forward two east-in-palm, each as large as a seal's flipper. Then he made a few savage

champs long steel arm shot out like a trip hammer; but, dear, dear! the way Tib bobbed under and around it to the chief's height, while he hopped about like a rubber ball and did some fearful contortions. While I didn't believe he could overleap Chuck, I hoped he would scare him to death by his maneuvers. He won't make my weight," he declared, "but if I've any friends, tell 'em to place their money on me, for I'll annex that baby."

"That night I rubbed him in oil, and went to sleep early. Chuck kept the gang quiet outside our dormitory, and we were not disturbed until late next morning. When we stepped out into the sunlight the scenery impressed me as being out of joint. For in the midst of the Seal river's grand old stage settings was a ropod arena that looked much like a parcel of the Bowery. And about it was a sea of flat faces, all eying with admiration the husky build of Chief Chuck. And he, despite the keen air, had been prompted by some New Bedford corpuscle to strip to the waist, quite in the approved pug style. Near our corner stood an old bag holding a blue-eyed, white-haired, splendid boy wrapped in furs. Lord, sir! His hair and eyes showed me at once he was the missionary's kid."

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"Soak him!" I howled, dancing up and down, and suddenly the bunch flew into two pieces, and each piece finally quieted down and resolved itself into a man. Tib was the man standing.

"I feel kind of cheap," he grinned, feebly.

"But, dear, dear! if you only could have seen Chuck! He sat perfectly quiet, gazing abstractly at a tree, only moving to cautiously place his hand on his jaw. And the astonished crowd saw the swathy flesh puff out to the size of an orange. You see, sir, Tib had been unable to really injure his iron frame and bullet head heretofore. He had made him smart, but he hadn't really weakened him any.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events
Gathered in Washington

Senator Delivers Gift to Chinaman



WASHINGTON. — Senator W. J. Stone the other day journeyed out to the Providence hospital, near here, where, after long search, he located the cot of a Chinaman to whom the senator presented a packet. Mrs. Stone had brought from Manilla. The Chinaman is L. Ah Maw, valet to Admiral Dewey when as commodore, Dewey commanded the American fleet in the Orient. Ah Maw was on board when the United States squadron captured Manilla. As a mark of respect to Admiral Dewey congress passed a law exempting Ah Maw from the exclusion laws.

Senator Stone first undertook, last New Year's day, to fulfill his mission of presenting the remembrance from the brother in Manilla. Upon that day the Missourian thought to pay a call at the Chinese man, but the packet was a remembrance to Mrs. Maw from a brother. The gift was intrusted to Mrs. Stone at Manilla, who promised that it should reach the proper hands in Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Stone were in Manilla last fall. During their stay the Chinaman served as their particular attendant and was so zealous in his efforts to please that the Missouri senator and his wife came to like him very much. When the American party started upon their return to the United States their Chinaman confided the fact that he had a brother in Washington, and wished, as the greatest

God to Be Restored to Nation's Coins



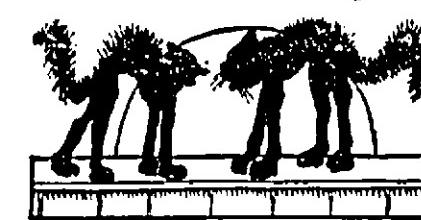
THE motto "In God We Trust" will be restored to the gold coins from which it was removed by President Roosevelt's orders. The house committee on coinage, weights and measures has reported a bill providing for restoration of the motto and its permanent retention. Indications are that it will pass both houses. President Roosevelt will not veto any measure of this kind, and has so told several of his callers.

Representative James, who introduced one of the bills to restore the motto, said hundreds of letters were still coming in protesting against the abolishment of the motto.

Immediately after the new gold pieces of the Saint Gaudens design were received from the Philadelphia mint early in November last year, the discovery was made that the motto "In God We Trust" had been omitted.

The president's statement failed to note the title of adverse criticism, and when congress convened numerous bills and resolutions were introduced and proposed to make it unlawful to issue coins without the inscription.

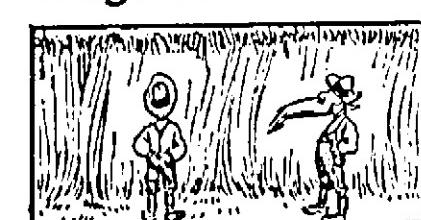
Tom and Tabby Hit by Cruel Cat Law



REST-DISTURBING feline music of the midnight buck fence variety will be unknown in Washington, says District Commissioner MacFarland, when congress enacts into law a bill that he had prepared.

Mr. MacFarland is president of the board of commissioners of the district and is preparing to submit to his two colleagues his bill for their approval. It exercises the taxing power to exterminate the cats of the national capital. The midnight Thomas cats are to be taxed \$5 per year and the anti-race-audio tabby cats are to be taxed \$10. Cats to escape the

Congressman Has Plan to Help Farmers



REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT of Kansas, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, has conceived a novel plan which, he believes, would enable the farmers of the country to produce better and far larger crops than heretofore.

Mr. Scott's proposition involves the establishment of 100 experimental farms, of one acre each, in every county in a group of western agricultural states for the purpose of giving the farmers a practical demonstration of the best methods of growing different crops. It is proposed that

BIG HATS IMPROVE HEALTH.

Cause Women to Stand Straighter and Walk Better.

The athletic young man dodged the millinery creation, which kept bobbing around beside him, but he said not a word in protest. "I am awfully sorry," murmured the girl at his side, "but you see the hats are made so this year and we have to wear 'em."

The man, who was a physical culture teacher, shook his head. "I'm not sorry," he said. "The millinery this year is doing much to make women stand up straighter and walk better. Yes, I really mean it. You see, with the narrow front brim and the wider back brim, most of the trimming runs off the back."

The woman gasped at his knowledge of hats and giggled at his way of describing them.

"So you see," he went on, "this tends to throw the weight of the hat backward. Now in order to balance the weight in that position a woman

FACTS FADS FALLACIES

Dealing with Personal Magnetism, Telepathy, Psychology, Suggestion, Hypnotism, and Spiritualism.

By EDWARD B. WARMAN, A.M.
Eminent Psychologist and Hygienist.

SUGGESTIONS TO AND FOR MOTHERS.

Children are wonderfully amenable to "suggestion," good or bad. I have long contended and often proved that "suggestion" used intelligently by the mother is a most potent factor for good as, thereby, the most willful child may be made submissive; not by destroying the will, but by directing it into proper channels. Through the same agency, children may be cured of bad habits, undesirable traits, inclination to studies, etc., etc.

The time to shape a character when it is most susceptible to maternal influences is during the natural—not hypnagogic—sleep of the child.

The general opinion is that a person asleep is, for the time being, dead to the world; but a knowledge of the fact that the subjective mind never sleeps should make one careful of what he says in the presence of a sleeper.

Natural sleep is not a condition of insensibility to external impressions, but rather a condition of inattention. The sleeper hears, but he does not heed at the time the suggestion is made. It is not difficult to introduce ideas to one's consciousness which shall make a permanent and deep impression through the subjective mind upon the objective, or waking, mind.

The Method to Pursue.

Much depends upon the age and the disposition of the child. No one can understand this better than the mother.

As a rule the best way to approach the child is to say (as it is about to retire): "Mamma is going to talk to you tonight while you are asleep, and you will hear and understand it all, but you will not awaken."

Some children will, of course, be quite curious to know why you are going to talk to them, what you are going to talk about and why you don't talk to the infinite—to prevent recurrences.

Therefore, every time the suggestion is made it is for the purposes of strengthening your objective mind and thus to not interfere with the subjective, or soul mind, in carrying out your desire.

In some instances the mother may sit by the side of the bed and talk in a general way to the child ere it sleeps. Thus talking, in a quiet manner, the child, as it drops, soon becomes drowsy, and as it drops asleep the mother says: "This is mother (or mamma) talking to you. You will not awaken. You will sleep quietly. You are now very quiet and restful. You can speak to me without awakening. Do you hear me talking to you now? Say 'Yes.' You will not awaken. Now I touch your lips with my fingers and you can speak. Say 'Yes, mamma, I hear you.'

You should not expect the child to awaken, but should it stir uneasily and open its eyes, the mother should not relinquish her attempt, but gently close the eyelids, at the same time saying again: "Nothing will disturb you; you will sleep quietly now, and hear what mamma says, because it is all for your good and you will be so pleased to do what mamma suggests."

It is well if you stroke the child's forehead gently, as this will have a quieting effect and accustomed the sleeper to your presence. You should then proceed with your suggestions of those things that you desire to eliminate—disobedience, untidiness, idleness, untruthfulness, nail biting, lack of application to studies, music, etc., etc.—whatever you feel the child most needs. Speak plainly, but quietly, yet with sufficient positiveness to be impressive.

If you wish to exact a promise from the child you should say: "I want you to promise me that you will never again—again, say, 'I promise you, mamma, that I never will.'" You should repeat this several times.

I have always found it most effective to use the first person, singular, thus having the affirmative made by the child instead of the mother saying, you will do this or you will do that. To illustrate: I'll do as mamma wants me to; I'll not do anything to hurt mamma; I'll make myself happy by being good to them, etc., etc.

These suggestions need not be confined entirely to bad habits, but to physical ailments and various bodily conditions.

One of my pupils cured her little girl (a very small child) of croupous.

This was easily accomplished, even after guaranteed remedies and the family physician had utterly failed.

Another mother cured her 14-year-old boy of a very bad case of stammering; cured him while he slept, and the boy does not know this day how the cure was effected.

There are cases covering almost every phase of mental and physical condition. I shall give one more and better physical development and improved health.

My niece, 13 years of age, brought me her card at the close of the school year, and I noticed that her "marking" was very low on one particular subject. She informed me that she took no interest in the subject; hence made no effort in its preparation.

During the summer I would have her take a nap in the afternoon, lying on the floor, as I read my paper. I told her I would talk to her while she slept. She said: "What are you going to talk to me about, uncle?" "Oh, something for your good," "But I won't hear you if I am asleep." "Yes, you will, and you will answer me, too, without awakening."

I began by saying, "You will sleep well and my talking will not disturb you. Do you hear me?" "Yes, sir," came faintly. "I noticed on your card that in one of your studies you had a very low marking. That will not oc-

curred again. You will take a great interest in that study; you will succeed in it; you will get a high percentage." "Yes," I hear you say (turning this now to first person singular). "I am going to study it, I am going to succeed in it and I'm going to surprise and please my teacher."

I repeated these "suggestions" over and over again, not only each time that the treatment was given, but for many days in succession. She slept well. When she awakened she had no recollection of what had been said. The impressions had been made and the subjective mind received them without any conscious effort of the objective mind; hence no objective recollection. Then, you may ask, what becomes of the "suggestions" made to the subjective mind?

During the waking hours they rise above the threshold of consciousness, but not as thoughts suggested by another, but as an inspiration, a desire, a determination emanating wholly from the subject.

In the case of my niece the thought lodgment in very congenital soil and brought forth good results. At the close of the next school year she came home in great glee, saying, as she handed me the card: "See here, uncle! Here is my marking on that study I did not like, but I like it now. See! I have a very high per cent, on it. Ain't it queer?" Of course, I thought it was.

The question has been asked time and again, "If the subjective mind is intuitive, and if it is ever ready and willing to assist, and if it has such power over the human machinery, why do you have to tell it what you want (when it already knows), and after you tell it once, why do you repeat and repeat and repeat (when the memory of the subjective mind is

perfectly) sleep of the child?"

The general opinion is that a person asleep is, for the time being, dead to the world; but a knowledge of the fact that the subjective mind never sleeps should make one careful of what he says in the presence of a sleeper.

Natural sleep is not a condition of insensibility to external impressions, but rather a condition of inattention. The sleeper hears, but he does not heed at the time the suggestion is made. It is not difficult to introduce ideas to one's consciousness which shall make a permanent and deep impression through the subjective mind upon the objective, or waking, mind.

The method to pursue.

Much depends upon the age and the disposition of the child. No one can understand this better than the mother.

As a rule the best way to approach the child is to say (as it is about to retire): "Mamma is going to talk to you tonight while you are asleep, and you will hear and understand it all, but you will not awaken."

Some children will, of course, be quite curious to know why you are going to talk to them, what you are going to talk about and why you don't talk to the infinite—to prevent recurrences.

Therefore, every time the suggestion is made it is for the purposes of strengthening your objective mind and thus to not interfere with the subjective, or soul mind, in carrying out your desire.

In the same manner when you pray audibly (by yourself, not to be heard by others), your faith is increased because of the spoken words acting as an auto-suggestion. When in great distress, you "cry aloud" (not loudly), because the spoken heartfelt petition relieves the overburdened soul and strengthens you.

Remember, God is ever ready to help, but He helps only those who help themselves; the subjective mind (the mind of the soul) is ever ready, but it depends upon the attitude of the objective. We are, indeed, free moral agents.

Caution to Mothers.

Do not speak disparagingly to a child, especially in the presence of another. To speak of a child's faults upon such an occasion is to impress them the more deeply upon the child. To tell him he is stupid is to make him the more so; to tell him he is a coward is to exaggerate the condition of fear within him; to tell him he is idle and good-for-nothing is to make him so; but to pick out the good points and to speak of them is to encourage him and make him forget the less desirable ones. The law of suggestion is absolute.

You may remember the story of the mother who, upon leaving home, and allowing her children to care for themselves during her absence, said to them: "Now, don't play with the fire, nor put beans in your nose, nor turn on the hose," etc. When she returned she found that they had all played with the fire, had turned on the hose, and each of the children had a bean up its nose.

This was the result of suggestion thrown out by the mother; the contrariness of human nature asserting itself.

If you wish to exact a promise from the child you should say: "I want you to promise me that you will never again—again, say, 'I promise you, mamma, that I never will.'" You should repeat this several times.

I have always found it most effective to use the first person, singular, thus having the affirmative made by the child instead of the mother saying, you will do this or you will do that. To illustrate: I'll do as mamma wants me to; I'll not do anything to hurt mamma; I'll make myself happy by being good to them, etc., etc.

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CHURCH NEWS.

Adventist.
The Seventh Day Adventists hold their regular services every Sabbath, (Saturday) P. M., at 3 o'clock at the Secondavian Hall.
Sabbath School at 2 o'clock.
ANSA M. JONES, Bible Worker
First Baptist.
10:30 Sunday morning worship.
11:45 Sunday School and Bible Classes.
6:30 Baptist Young People's Union.
7:30 Evening Gospel Service.
7:30 Thursday evening, prayer meeting.
All seats free at all services.
THOMAS W. GALE, Pastor,
Telephone 280, 209 N. Stevens Street.

First Congregational.
10:30 Morning Worship.
11:45 Bible School.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening Service.

Methodist.
10:30 Morning Service.
12:00 Sunday School.
6:30 Evening League.
7:30 Evening Service.

Rev. S. J. Tink.
St. Augustine.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Liturgy and Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a. m.
Children's Vespers, 6:30 p. m.
Evening prayer and address, 7:30 p. m.
Week days, service in Guild Hall.
Holy Eucharist every day, 7:30 a. m.
Evening Prayer and address (except Tuesdays and Fridays) 4:00 p. m.
Address on Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p. m.
Liturgy on Fridays (in church) 7:30 p. m.
Litany on Fridays (in church) 7:30 p. m.

FATHER JESSESON

Salvation Army.
Meetings every night at 8 o'clock.
Open air meeting at 2:45 Sunday afternoon.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

ZION GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Services Sunday 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 11:30 a. m.

Pastor, J. DEZINA, Jr.,
27 North Stevens Street.

American Sunday School Union.

Information concerning communications describing the services of a secondary in organizing a school will be gladly received by the undersigned.

Wm. E. IRV.

Missionary A. S. N. U., Antwerp, Wis.

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

C & N.-W. R'y Time Tables

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.

No. 14—5:45 a. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 2—10:45 a. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 3—11:45 a. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 4—12:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 5—1:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 6—2:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 7—3:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 8—4:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 9—5:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

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No. 11—7:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 12—8:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

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No. 14—10:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 15—11:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

No. 16—12:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday

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